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OUR CITIZEN SOLDIERY.

PIRST DIVISION OF NEW YORK STATE MILITIA. NAMES OF OFFICERS.

THE NEW ARMORY

New York has at present a force of ave thousand right hundred and thirty well armed and disciplined officen soldiers, exclusive of those who are organized spendent military companies. This force is divided into fourteen regiments, and those again into companies, all of which va y in strength. For the following table, giving the vames of the officers: and the force of each regiment, we are indebted to

Fourth regiment Cot. Schwarzwaeider. 600

Bitth regiment. Cot. Peers. 201

Bitth regiment. Cot. Peers. 201 THIRD BRIGADE, COMMANDED BY BRIG. GEN. HALL. POURTH BRIGADE. COMMANDED BY BRIG. GEN. ESSN. Tenth regiment. Col. Hul-ry. 300 Eleventh regiment. Col. Van Buren. 600 Twelfth regiment. Gol. Stebbins. 500 Eleventh regiment. Col. Roc. 400

STAFF OF FIRST DIVISION.

Colonel Robert C. Wetmore . Division Engineer.
Lt. Col. Charles H. Stanford . Div. Quarter Master.
Major Edward A. Birby . Division Paymaster.
Major Edward A. Birby . Division Paymaster.
Major Edward A. Birby . Aid de Camp.
Major Henry Tomes Aid de Camp.
Major Pierre C. Kane . . Vol. Aid de Camp.
Major Pierre C. Kane . . Vol. Aid de Camp.
Major Henry A. Stone . . . Vol. Aid de Camp.
Colonel Iswis A. Sayre . Div. Hospital Surgeon.
Major George F. Woodward Assist. Hosp. Surgeon.
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In the following account of the regiments we have given all the information which it was possible o procure on the subject, from their colonels being reluctantly compelled to omit some of the names, in consequence of the difficulty of procuring them from those in command:—

FIRST BRIGADE. THIED REGIMENT.

This regiment consists of ten hussar companies and one engineer corps, among which is included one company of carbineers. The total force is 650 not be claimed by any other regiment in the State. The uniform of the regiment, with the expeption of the engineer corps, (which wears the Brunswick howar uniform—black and white,) is blue, with yellow trimmings, and the usual hussar

The regiment has hal, during the past six months, six parades, independent of the Fourth of fuly, consisting of deills, mounted drills and parades. All the equipages are in excellent order. The New York mounted Jellerson brass band, of shich Mr. C. Heller is leader, is engaged on all mblic occasions. The following are the names of

he officers:--Lieutenant Colonel William Menck. Major Christopher Martens.
Adjutaat. Emanuel Lyon.
Quartermater. John Fink.
Paymaster Phillip H. Ziegler.
Surgeon. George Hercken. Chaplain. ... Surgeon's Mate Assistant Paymaster.

CAPTAINS. Nathan Herff. Frederick Dickel Andres Beiser.
Melchiar Ducker.
Hetry Froetiich.
Louis Keller.
John Becatel. John F. Rottman. Adolf F. Krack. Peter Rosentreter. John H. Wedgen. JECOB Born. H. Stautlander. Henry Kuhler.

August Scibern.
J. L. Lindoelm.
Louis Oble.
Jacob Moriath. Henry Fink. Frederick Abrens. SECOND LIEUTENANTS.
John Otto. George Siller.
Johann H. Bucke.
Taider Kraus.
Mathius Hopke.
Joseph Hildebrand. Anthony Burdoff. George F. Brandt. John Kohler. John Bennerd.

A. C. Snedecker. Claus Wintgen. W. Dick.

SEVENTY-PIRST REGIMENT. This regiment consists of eight full companies, and the nigth, which is now being organized, will be composed of rifleman. The corps has recently adopted a beautiful bayonet, which fastens upon the rife in a peculiar manner, and it is in contemplation to have about one thousand of the celebrated "Minule rifles" imported from Europe for the exclusive use of its members. For the following minute description of the uniform of this splendid corps we are Indebted to its Colonel :-

The cost is of army blue, and made in accordance with the regulations of the United States army.

The pentulous are of thy line, with a black caselmere stripe, 1½ inch wide, running down the outer seam, with two rows of gold lace, † an inch wide, on the outer edges of the cassimere stripe.

The cap is United States regulation army cap, with number of the regiment; also the bugle, emprodered in front, with the cost of arms of the State at the top in front; a blue heron plume, white at the ball.

The uniform of the line officers is as follows: The united of the free efficers is as follows:—
The c at is made of army bine, with three rows of buttons, two loss running circular from the collar, one row straight down in front, with heavy black sitk braid winding across the breast and connecting the buttons. The collar of the coat is of sky blac, righly trimmed with gold lace, an embroidered hugte in the centre on the back, and two stars on either side of the collar in front; the collas of sky blue, trimmed with beavy hack silk braid and gold lace.

The pantaloons are the same as field and staff officers. The cape are the same as field and staff, excepting the plume, which is made of short black cook feathers.

The uniform of the rank and file is the same as

Since the commencement of the military year, (January 1, 1854.) the regiment has made the following parades. On the 221 of February, as es-cort to the Order of United Americans. On the 22d of May, to receive a stand of colors from the Mayor and Common Council of the city, (and said to be the most beautiful colors of the kind in the United States)-one is of blue and the other a white banner, made of silk and embroidered with chenelle, and is trimmed with orange colored fringe and tassels—they are each nine feet long by six feet wide. They had another parade on the cricket ground at Hoboken, on the 13th of June, for drill, besides that on the 4th of July.

The band attached to the regiment is Wallace's Colorel A. S. Vosburgh. Leutenan Colonel Vacant

Aojutant	William H. Allen.
Quartermaster	Daniel A. Butterfield.
Paymaster	Issa . C. Noe.
	Toomas B Johnston.
Surgeon	H. W. Natts
Chaplain	
Serjeant Major	A. R. S evens.
Quartermaster's Serg'	t David H. Cobb.
led servered to c	APTAINS.
John P. Hopkins.	A. Murray Copeland.
D. D. Blouvelt, Jr.	John D. Hoyt.
M C Hogadorn	Thee A Claus

H. C. Smith.

Henry White.
John Kingeland.
John Bogert.
John A. Buskisk.
Nicholas Houseman. C. E. Smith.
John Creighton.
Charles F. Smith.
— Demarcat.
Seymour A. Bance.
W. J. Moore.
M. Woolstan.
N. Taompson. Villiam Cole. SECOND BRIGADE.

company, is very heavy, and prevents this regiment from appearing before the public as often as the others. The cost of harnessing each pie e and caisson averages \$30 on ordinary occasions, and on great parades as much as \$5 has been paid for each horse. As soon as the State can furnish harness sufficient, each gun and caisson will appear with four horses; but at present there is not in the arsenal harness for more than three guns.

The recent promotion of the former commander of the fourth regiment to the rank of Brigadier General has caused many changes, and no less than nine officers made their first parade on the feton of what it should be; if they were all filled up, it would present, in addition to its three troops of cavalry, thirty brass six-pound field pieces and thirty caissons, to man whi h would require 420 men and 285 horses. Of the cavalry two companies are hussars, with red and blue uniform, while the third are dressed in the uniform of the old United States dregoons. Company B, of the artillery, are dressed in the uniform of the old United States artillery, and has three gues; company C, in the new uniform, and has four guns; company D, also in the new uniform, and has two guns; company E has neither men nor uniform, but has a captain; company F, old United States uniform, and parades. two guns, with four horses to each piece and caiseon. The following are the names of the officers in command:

	Capt. H. Hoeft. C
	TELD AND STAFF.
Colonel	Edward Hincken.
Lieut, Col.	Louis Finck.
Major	Daniel W. Teller.
Acintant	
Or Montor	Jas. F. Cox.
P. Master	
Space Moto	Benefact Harder.
Charlein	Bezaleel Hone.
Chamber	James Renwick, Jr.
Emgineer	Theo. Timpson.
A. Q. M	

Cavalry-Troop A Capt. L. Isaace.

FIFTH REGIMENT. This regiment is organized as an artillery regi ment, although it is at present coing infantry daty. It is composed of eight companies, one of which is grenadier, five infantry, two rifles, and numbers, according to the last inspection, 590 men. The uniform is the same as that of the United States troops, and it was the first regiment which, under Colonel Andrew Warner, adopted the uniform laid down by the Governor of the State. About four months ago it was reviewed by the newly elected Brigadier Ge neral, Charles Yates. The regiment has a band o its own, under the leadership of Mr. Hirshmann.

names of the officers:-Colonel C. S. Schwarzwaelder. Lieutenant Colonel Va.ant. Major Francis W. Warth. Quartermaster... Paymaster.... Francis Miller. F. H. Loss. Peter Gilsey.

CAPTAINS.
Dioderich Westfall. Henry Hietmann. N. Betjemann. Joseph Bottger. Christopher Finke.

H. F. Ahrens.
J. Henry Gisding.
Jacob Diesenbacher.
Augustus Eaus.

Henry Meyer.
Henry Lux.
J. F. W. Mangels.
Vacant. SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Henry Seipeck.
G. Henry Tiemeyer.
John Finchtnicht.
John R. Thompson. Wm. H. Frymuth. Herman Heitman. Henry Tietjen. Louis Koechler.

SIXTH REGIMENT.

This regiment numbers two hundred and ninetyone men, and is composed of six infantry and two rifle companies. Since the first of January there were two reviews, including that on the Fourth of July. The first took place on the 22d of February when they were reviewed at Union Park by Brigadier General Yates. The uniform of the regiment is blue trimmed with red, with regulation caps, and the band employed is Shelton's. The following are the names of the officers :-

Lieut Colonel Joseph C. Pinckney.
Adjutant Charles Harrison.
Surgeon James Alcosk.
As istant Surgeon Wm. McDermott.
Ouartermaster Chaplar John Bellamy.
Assistant paymaster. Wm. Patten.
Assistant Engineer. John G. Asb.
Sergeant Major. Wm. S. Carr.
Assist. Sergeant Major. George Suthe.
Quatternaster Sergeant. John Johnson.
Assis. quatternse'r sergt. Decatur Toms.
Color agreemt.

John Gregory. Robert H. Altaira. Charles B. Ellis. John Laler. Nathaniel Firch. Francis Guinn. Louis H. Von Vultee. Michael Eiseman. Adam M. Von Vultee.

H. C. Telle.

G. Richard II, Lowery.
John Hart.
George Marchell.
Adolphus Marguviz.
Louis Gouboty.
John P. Drumm. Wm. A. Taylor.
James S. Downing.
John A. Oinstead.
August Funk.

THIRD BRIGADE.

SEVENTH REGIMENT. This regiment is one of the best equipped body of troops in the United States, and is in every respect n complete condition to take the field. The com panies have drilled on enight a week for the last six months past, and in a cition monthly regimental drills bave been held at the new City Arsenal. It is now thirty years since the organization of this corps, and its success is in a great measure attri-butable to the careful and economical administration of its affairs, as well as to its tactical instruction. There has been no change of the uniform since its organization, with the exception of the rap. The

ciplinarians, and there is no organ'z stion in which uboratistion and disci, line are mere tuorou hly inculcated. They have devoted much time to the

upper school of battalion and street firing.
The mountain howitzers are now used in these movements, and are masked by the column of companies, and are entirely concealed from view until the front is uncovered by t'e opening of the p'atoons is the centre, when the fire is delivered. They have had during the last four months thee parades and reviews, and one brigade drill in evolutions of the

The band are members of the regiment, and con siat of for'y five musicians, eight drummers, and is called the National Guard Band.

The following is a list of the arms and equipments belonging to the regiment:—700 stand of muskets; one battery of light artitlery, consisting of six pieces; 6 caissons; 48 set of harness; 4 mountain howitzers; 50 short artillery swords; 50 Prustan sabres, troop; 32 officer's sabres, U. S. A. patters; 45 sergeant's awords, army pattern; 53 straight swords, band; 10 carbines, engineer corps; 100 pistols, mounted troop; 36 Colt's revolvers; 650 set white leather cross belts; 1,300 cartridge boxes and b.venet sheaths; 650 knapsacks.

Most of the arms enumerated above have been drawn from the State, and do not include those owned by individual members of the corps, which are mostly small arms—Minnie's rifles and Colt's pi-tols. The uniform is the cadet mixed gray, trimmed with black and gold ; cap army pattern, with figure "7" in front; white pompon; grey trowsers, and heavy blue overcoat, for winter wear; and white drilling for summer wear. The following is the list of the officers :-

	Coloner
Adjutant	Pond.
	Launitg.
	Cbecseman.
Chaplain	Brainard.
Quarter Ma	sterKemp.
Dan Manta	sect
On diameter	Carpenter.
	Officer Dros.
	ay Master Peck.
	rter MasterDaly.
" Eng	ineerDuryee,
Sergeant M	øjorAndrews.
Assistant Se	ergeant Major Dean.
Quarter Ma	ster Sergeant Freeborn.
Sergeant o	f the GuardRathburn.
** 0	EngineersDrake.
Color Perge	eaptAlberts.
Right Gone	ral Cairie Hall
Left "	" Van Vorhees.
Drum Maio	r Itlana
Band Moute	rs Noll and Reitzell
Artenia Maner	
Marie and Santa	CAPTAINS.
Watts, (tro	op.) Riblet.
Shumway.	Pressinger.
Price.	Mooroe.
Nevers.	Spreight.
Shaler.	SUPPLIES THE STREET OF THE STREET
	LIEUTENANTS.
Smith.	Vermilye.

Hensel. Creighton. Johnson. Blaroe. McGregor.

The Eighth regiment, known as the Washington Greys, was, previous to the organization of the Third brigade, called the Tuird regiment, and as appears from the old records and other sources, is one of the oldest, most patriotic and well disciplined regiments. A sketch of its history was given by the Hon. N. B. Blunt in an oration at the Tabernacle on Washington's birthday, 22d of Feb-mary, 1853, when the whole regiment was present, * veteran corps of 1812, the New York (Mexi-) Volunteers, many distinguished military and ... il officers, and all the officers of the Fret divi-

During the war of 1812, the regiment was mustered into the service of the United States, under the command of Colonel Joseph O. Bogert, who was succeeded by Colonel William T. Hunter, who continued at its head for several years. He was followed by Col. James Lee, Col. Nathan T. Arnola, Col. Charles W. Sandford, Col. Georga P. Merris, Col. Wm. Hall, Col. John W. Avery, Colonel J. W. Sties, Colonel Wm. Borden, and Col. Thomas P. De Voe, its present popular commandant. The regiment has been remarkable in many ways, but in hone more so that the number of enduent men who have been strached to its ranks. It was the military school of four, if not tive, coneral officers. The first of these distinguished bimself in many battles, and was afterwards General in-Chief of the United States Army—I refer to Mojor-Georera Alexander Maccomb. Veterans or 1812, many of you now present can testify to his valor at Fort George, Nagara, and the fields of Plattsburg, which bespeak his contrage, military skill, and devotion to the canse of his country. General Aia-comb was always proud of his connection with the old Third regiment, and at a large barquet, given some years are by the corps, he allinded to it in the most grafity log language. My friend on the right, the present and efficient and deserved by pepular commanding officer of the division, Major-General Charles W. Sandford, was promoted from this regiment. I am looking for my friend Morris, the poet general—aye, there he is—he of whom Willis has traly said:—"Morris has hong the most beautiful boughts in the worki upon hinges of honey, and his sorigs are destined to roll over beight lips enough to form a sunset." He, too, spring from the ranks of this popular corps, and of the many thousands who belonged to the division at the time he joined it, I am informed, he is the only one who now belongs to tt. General Midmin Hall, now commanding the Third brigade, succeeded General Morris in the command of this regiment. Hen thall, in addition to his various millitary commissions, has f

The Washington Grays has at present attached to it six infantry companies, and two squads doing duty as infantry, about to be organized into com panies (a fire chan e for those who are militarily inclined), and two troop companies, one of which is no doubt the oldest company in the State of New York, as it was organized in the Revolution, or just immediately after, and is now called the First troop of Washington Blues, commanded by Capt. Jacob W. Paterson. A great many years past if was known as the Old Butcher troop, on account of it having been (above fifty years) principally commanded and years it has somewhat changed its character, as there are now but two or three left of about forty of its

tormer members. .
The other, the First troop of Washington Grays is one that the city or State of New York may be justly proud of, it being the largest and one of the best drilled troop companies in the State, now numbering above ninety actual members.

Its organization is briefly told in a speech at a dinner to the ex-members of this treop, (after a grand parade, in which were ninety-nine gray horses) by its first commandant, Capt. Edward Pai. lips, who is known as the father of the troop. He Jeremiah Bers seys:--" In Felanary (12th) 1833, a few friends met at the Hermitage Hall (corner Allen and Housthis corps, and talked over the matter of raising this corps, and, as I think, some eight or ton on that occasion, signed a roll, and in forty days from that time it paraded forty men in lire (thirty-six of whom were butchers), folly mounted and equipped all on gray horses) and acted as special occurs to was watts. ton streets), and talked over the matter of raising who are animated with the proper sp. t. to make

efficient soldiers. They are offi ered by s'riot d's | General Ja kson, then President of these United

States, on his visit to this city.

The infantry companies, of which there are now but two left (D. and C.), of the old Third regiment, pertiens of which, both of officers and members, bave wishdrawn and passed to the Sevent's regi ment, which for a time somewhat reduced its members, but sometime in May, 1850, nearly one hundred were transferred from the Ninth, then called National Cadets. These, together with the State Fencibles, (now company A.), were organized with this brigade and greatly increased its strength.

The full uniform consists of coat and pantaloous nade of the bine gray cloth, trimmed with black (white pantaloons for summer,) and bear skin cans. which have seen their day; as no company or regiment will increase very fast with them, being too bot for summer wear, heavy, expensive, musteady in a wind, and without great care are easily spoiled by

The regiment at present numbers 380 members and employs the Washington Brass Band. The fol

and are one same of the cureers
Cionel George Lyons.
Hajor
Adjutant R chard ?. Clarke.
'nymaster
wartermasterJ. Mathiessen.
haplain P.T amor-
Surgeon's mateJ. Aitkin, Jr.
lent, Engineer A. Winham.
Ass't Phymaster George W. Do Voe.
Ass't Quartermaster M. H. Cushman.
D. M. Hergeant M. N. Kline.
hard Sergeant N. R. Bunce.
Color Sergeant Victor Anbry.
Rt. Gen. GuideB. F. Rayner.

LIEUTENANIS.

Thos. Swany.
Abraham Mesd.
Robert H. Milliken.
John McLees.
Jus. M. Sheffield.
Louis Barth.
Stacy H. Hammell.
John S. Smith. A. F. Wentworth.
C. J. Biauveit.
Jas. McLees.
William F. Dusenbury.
Leander Buck.
W. B. Reynolds.
Geo. Edwards.
Wm. Waterman.

Wm. Lalor. John Riegleman. But a few days ago Col. De Voe, the former com mander, resigned, in consequence of the urgent demands of his business, and his place was supplied by the second in command. We are indebted to Col. De Voe for the facts which we have given

This regiment is composed of eight companies of infantry, and one of horse. It has had during the present year five parades, including the general one on the Fourth of July last. The uniform is green cost, with sky-blue pants; and the regiment has its own band, (Manahan's,) the uniform being the same as that of the soldiers, with the exception of the cap, which is the regulation cap. The following

are the names of the officers:-Colone! B. Clinton Ferris.
Lieut-Cot and Major. Vacant.
Acting Adjutant. P. D. Kelly.
Surgeon Wa. O'Donnell.
Chaplair. Feter Hogg.
Assistant Paymaster. Richard Bury.
Assistant Sergeant Major.P. Lennon.
Quartermaster Sergeant.M. L. Mocharty.

CAPTAINS.

Alichael Dorau.
Robt. Caddington.
Patrick D. Kelly. P. Kerrigan. John Coffey. James F. Mackey. John Reilly.

Thomas F. Neville. Edward Kearns. James Kearney. Jemes Plannagan. S. S. Reilly.
P. Lamon.
Thomas Murphy.
Wm. O. Marphy.
John Kennedy.

rinst Lieutenakte.

Kelly.
ns. P. Helpin.
by. B. Barry.
gan. E. Fox.
J. Canroy.
P. Patton.
hy. J. B. Madden.

FOURTH BRIGADE.

This regiment has eight companies composed of Americans, Irish and German's-five of infantry, two of rifles, and one troop of lancers. One of the companies is entitled to a field battery. The following are the titles by which the companies are known :- The Continental Goard, the Montgomery Guard, the Irish American Guard, the City Rifles, the City Guard, the Washington Guard, and the Union Rides. The Eleventh regiment has had but one parade and review before the Fourth of July. which took place on the 18th of May last, in Tempkin's Square, when it was reviewed by Brigadier General Even, and the Staff of the Fourth bri gade. The uniforms of the companies are varied, the colors being blue, green, write, and black. On public occasions they engage Stelton's Brass Band.
The following are the officers:--

Lient. Colonia Major Adjustans. Quarter Master. Paymaster Engineer Surgeon P. J. Clark.
Chaplain Charles E. Dann
Assistant Guarter Master. Vacant.
Assistant Paynaster. John W. Davis.
Assistant Engineer. Vacant.
Assistant Surgeon. Henry S. Van Be
Sergeant Major. S. Solotnons. . Vecant. . Henry S. Van Beuren. . S. Solomons. Thomas S. Murphy. John C. Helme.
James Brady.
First Lieut. Commanding. Thomas J. Hajan,
Joseph Zanger.
Thomas T. Pertis.

CAPTAINS.
Thomas S. Murphy.
John Marcus J. Hajan,
Henry Riughauso
Marcus D. Bonne

Wm. H. Von Va'er. John Crow. Thomas J. Hajan. George Poinlien. James L. Waugh. Robert Brown. Thomas J. Hajan. James L. Waugh. S. Opperheimer. J. V. Tillitsep. Thomas Chark. Wm. O'Connor. C. Buel. Jomes W. Biatchford. Adam F. Hallet.

B. Gafney.
TWELFTH REGIMENT. This regiment is composed of ten companies which are known by the following titles:-The Light Goard, the Largette Fu-illors, the Garde Lafayette, the Bixter Blues, the Independence Guard, the Tompkius Blues, the City Blues, the Baxter Guard, the Washington Light Guard and the New Guard, the Washington Light Guard and the New York Riflemer. The uniform is a white freek coat, faced with blue gilt trimmings, and pants of maga-zine blue with white cond. The regiment was re-viewed on the 31st of May, in Founkins aguare, by Brig. Ger. Ewen, and in the Park by Gen. Sundford and the Mayor, on which occasion they paraded 532 rank and file, and were accompanied by Dod-worth's bard, numbering forty two pieces.

The following are the officers:—

Emmanuel B. Hart. Thomas C. Fields J. B. Stearns. J. T. Daly. H. A. Wecks. Engineer Daniel E. Sockies.
Surgeon Dr. Bartisols.
Sergeant Major Cornellus Cacnes.
Quartermaster Sergeant. John M. Smith.

- CAPTAINS. - CAPTAINS. William Powler. Garrett Dyckman. Thomas Thomas. Henry Johnson.

Charles A Stebson.

George H. Barr.
Albert H. Nicolay.
James Christopher.
— Lattechiel.
David Kteener.
Peter M. Wilson.
Henry W. Genet.
L. H. Hectkamp.
A. Doetki. A. Doetki.

We conclu'e our account of the citizen soldiers by the following description of the new armory, or

Monteur Loby sear he stephed by the Mec-

Manual:—

This edifice is situated on the corner of White and Elm streets. It is 131 test on White street and 84 feet on Elm street. It is roll to folke stone, only two stories high, the first being this teen feet and the second thirty feet high. The winnows are very narrow, being only eighteen teches wide, so that in case of an assault by a meb outside, the building could be detended with somes lay fifty men. The first fiver is used as a gan room and menting room, the second as a diffusion, and a reascurrous in case of a riot. The style is goldic, and on the three corners of the building are situated towers; there are five doors on White street, and one on Elm, which are made of boiler from. It is building is used as a receptacle for a portion of the artillery of the First division of the New York State Mintin. It is a very hardsome building, and is constructed on the very hear face for defence. On the centre of the roll will be erected a large flag staff, by which communication from this building and the arrenal up town may be carried on by signal telegraph.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FUNERAL OF COMMODORE DOWNES-ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. SHIP CYANE.

Bosron, August 13, 1854. The funeral of Commodore Downes takes place to mor-row at the Trinity Church. It will be attended by the con missioned officers of the first division Massachusectts militia, the city authorities of Boston and Charlestown, and the citivens in general. The United States ship Cyane, Commander Hollins, ar-

rived to-day from Aspinwall, via San Juan. She has on board the remains of Purser Ashman, who died at San Juan, on board the United States sloop of war Decatur.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12, 1854. The returns from Iows, in seventeen counties, make Grimes, (whig and anti-Nebraska,) candidate for for ernor, cleven hundred shead.

Large Fire in Combridgeport.
Boszon, August 15, 1354. A fire broke out in Cambridgeport about ten o'clock last night, opposite the Watson Fouse, which did considera-ble damage. It took in Pite's stables, from which it Wood & Co, grocers, Kelly's clothing warehouse, and Wilder's boot and shee depot, the upper stories of which were occupied as dwellings. From these the fire extend-ed to other buildings, festroying that occupied by the Cambridge Omnibus Company, the store of Geo. Belden, painter, and a large number of others. The fire then communicated to other buildings, embracing a square, surrounded by Fasex, Norfolk and Austin streets, covering about two and a half acros. A row of wooden buildings on Austin street was also destroyed, occupied by Mrs. Gore, L. L. Tower, Denjamin Denton, and Park's boarding house On the corner of Main and Essex addition to the above, the following tenements were con samed, occupied by the following named persons :- J. C. mith, hatter; C.D. & W. Wilder, shee store; Hill Chamberlain, lawyer; J. L. Pearson, stationery; Nathaniel Snow, boots and slices, and the Odd Fellows'
Hall The estimated loss by the fire is one hundred

Fire la Smithfield, R. L.

PROTEERING, August 18, 1854.
The mill belonging to Appliance Smith, and complete by Mesers Briggs & Aften, in Smilbueld, was entirely destroyed by fire on the alght of the eleventh. The building, which was valuedent about fifteen hundred dollars, was not insured. The muchinery and stock were inscred at the Apple on Mutual Office for twenty five

Great Storm-Trees Thrown on the Railrowl Track.

CIEVELAND, O , August Lt. 1854. Between Bedford and Maccdouts In a might, the storm blew seventeen trees scress the Pittsburg track. The down train went at full speed brough the first tree one foot in Clameter. Up train atopped. No damage.

From Baltimore.

New Orleans papers of Monday have been received here. We learn from them that small parcels of cotton were daily arriving to New Orleans.

During the month of July there had been one huntred and eighty-four deaths in Washington, from vari

ous causes.

The Feoretary of the Mavy letted an order advancing the rates of pay to seamor and others in the many.

Purcametena, Aug. 13, 1854
The United States steamer Jacinto, went to sea or aturday, bound to the lalito.

Ministers.
Charleson, F. C., August 12, 1854.
The sales of cotton to-day were 230 below, at prices ranging from 7c a 105 c. The prospects of the coop in this State are excellent.
The cotton market for the week has been dult, and the roles small. The wool market continue have of pulled. The rales of the week were as 200 lbs. Printing doths.—There is no change in the market. The sakes are 20, 100 pieces.

Progress of the Choicea. The following is the report of the Franklin street Flos-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SUNDAY-P. M. In your report of the Franklin street Cholers Hospital for the day ending at cleven A. M., 12th, you make the slight mistake of putting down to our credit a blank un der cured, whereas, in fact, we had the pleasure of dis

IN BEOOKLYN.

At the meeting of the Board of Health on Saturday, eleven cares and three deaths were reported for the pre-

ceding twenty-four hours.

Yesteclay morning Mrs. Elizabeth Conley, who resided on the corner of Hudson avenue and Water street, died of the cholers, having been taken till after ten o'clock the night previous. She leaves six or phan chustren, her husband having died of the same complaint about a week

ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Giray die t of the same complaint, and
leaves three small children. She resided at No. 141 Wa-Mrs. Combs died of the same couse on Faturday, at her residence in Sands street, near Gold. She leave children. A widow in he same bouse died of the disease, and likewise leaves a z orphus—all small.

Three cares of cholers were reported to the Board of Health on Saturday. Econology at the hospital one.

TELEGRAPHIC.

IN PALTIMORE.

PARTIMORE, Aug. 12, 1854

There were but two new ourses of cholera at the Almshouse, and one death, on 'atturday, and we have no new ences or deaths to report to day. The city is attle exempt

The Celtes States sloop of war Marion, Commander H. Y. Purvience, swiled July 10, on a cruise down the coast of Africa. Officers and crew all we'll. Blis Dezish Majorty's frigute Tordenskield, Comme Captain Baron Direkinek Holufeld, sailed from St. Thomas Aug. 2, bound to Copenhagen. The T. carries 44 30-

The Salem Daily Journal ears a steady young Irishman of that city, named Joremish Mullen, who has lately discontinued attendance at the Catholic Church and become a Protestant, is inteding. His neighbors suspect that he has been murgered by the Catholics.

Street Prenching Vesterday.
THE PARK—SABBATH DAY EXHIBITION IN THE OPEN AIR.

STATETIE SINGER SET

There was the usual sesembling of Know Nothing Catholics, and outsiders to the number of several thousand, congo gated in front of the City Hull, at tracted by certain volunteer street preachers, who had kindly offered their service to illuminate the public upon religion, politics and other subjects. There was more fun and less bitterness of feeling than has heretofore prevaile i at these assemblings; the Know Nothings, however, being evidently present in sufficient majorit, to suggest the policy of good order. At one and the same time the owere three preachers upon the Hall ste, a, the accordeon player of the Angel Gabriel ocen ying the centre, a very en huslastic young man from New Jersey occupy-ing a position on his extreme left, and a short, tides set man in a white hat, some fifty odd years of age. occupying the extreme end of the steps on the right. At the time we called to ascertain something of the gist of the proceedings, about 61

c'clock, P. M., the acco deen player was engaged

in singing a by mb, which we uncerstood to be,

And I-t this feeble body fail,
And let it taket and die,
My soul shall out this mournful vale,
And soar to worlds on high.

Meantime the young Jerseyman, in a stream of energetic eloquence, was enlarging upon the enarmittee of the Pope of Rome, and the short, thick set man, with his white felt hat on all the time, was engaged with equal earnestness in denouncing Queen Victoria and the Church of England, and other churches. He confessed that in his day he change of heart was spoken of by John Wesley. but that he was not a religious man now. As he progresses in his discourse, he said: "Friends, I come now to the point of the matter of religious literty in Sweden; and speaking of liberty, my idea is, this is a free country, and that a sober man like me has a right to walk along or stand up without being hunched off the track by the police. And jet they have been a hunching and a hunching me several times to-day, just as if they wanted to kick up a row. But they can't git on me-I know 'em of old. They hook on me-I was a member know something. No, sir. They can't get no hook on me, and their hunching don't do no good. And I come now to another pint of the matter. I suppose you heard of James Gordon Bennett, his Satanic Majesty, as they call him, of the New York Hership—and I know him of old, too-1 was once a carrier of his en-and learnt thing or two. Well, about fourteen years ago, I made a speech in the Temperan e Hall; and what made a speech in the Temperance Hall; and what do you think Bennett said about it? He told some of the about high Bennett said about it? He told some of the about high she high stiles that ever was intered nader Goo's heavens. That's news, I reckon, ant it? But its God's truth. But I've got another pint. Do you know that James Gordon Bennett is about the biggest Roman Catholic in the ring. I'll tell you what I know from good authority. Bennett and Archbishop Hughes is just as thick as two thieves. Kes! every Saturday night, I tell you I say it from good authority. James Gordon Bennett grees up and beas along talk with Archbishop Hughes, and the archbishop Advertises in his paper, and he is gist the man to put him up to all the devility and reas ality that is going on under God's heavens; and that's the way the toing is done. That's the way priesternft works it with his Humic M. jesty. Now, I've something to say of John Wesley, and his backslicing from the Church of England. He came over to this country, and went preacting around among the Ingens in Virginny, and when he went lack to England, with his new ideas of conversion and a clonge of heart, his own father and his own mother denounced him. He went to preach in his own publit, and they turned him out; and then he went not cook his stand on his grandfather's tombstone, in the clumebyard, and when the church let out, and they were passing by, he commenced that the Church of England was just as corrupt as the Church of Rome. And he said he was going to make a reform—and he did make a reform—and that's what we want to do here for the liberty of speech." We left this oralor stying "he had some old chough to bandle any policeman that would try to bunch lim off the track."

The young Jerseyman at the other and of the steps was somewhat more connected in the ardo you think Bennett said about it? He told some

steps was somewhat more connected in the arrangement of his ideas and his argument—a rather effective stump or ator by the way. He began by calling cuttin a loud voice, "What has caused all this excitement?" and repeating the cry, he instandy attracted to himself four lither of the crowd. He eponed his batteries at once mon the Pone of Rome, and spoke of his influence, through the bishops and the priests, aron our political elections. "If a Catbolic is running for the legislature, for instance, the priest gives the order, and the flock are bound to go for him, hook and line." The exator earn sally hassised that this state of things should be stopped. "That the country is not entirely free while the Pope of Rome holds such a power over it, through the bishops and the priests." The orator also insisted "that a good Catholic could not be a good retablican, and that this foreign enement of Romanism must be rooted out. Over in Jorsey a foreign weed has been introduced by the Dutch, and they call it the Dutch curse or the Putto curs. It east cut the wheat fields, creeps into the gardeus; it spreads itself every where, and the only way to get rid of it, is to manner the landwell, for it cannot stand a rich soil. So it is with Romanism. You find it thriving among the poor, ignorant and superfulious. But we must manner the soil, and keep on a rootin' and a rootin', till we root 'en out.' (Creat cheering.)

At this paint, burning to see how the a cordeon player of the Angel Gabriel was getting on, we found that be was missing. Between the two firm, against the church of England and the Pope of Rome, he put up his musio and beat a precipitate retreat. The crowd appeared to erjoy the fun arnaxingly, and dispersed in good order on the passing of a military procession up Broadway. Such are the Sabbath day recreations in the Park.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the American steps was somewhat more connected in the ar-rangement of his ideas and his argument—a rather

IN RECORLYN.
Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the American IN RECOKLYN. saifer, E. C. Staley, took his stand about the ce of the City Park, opposite the Navy Yard, and proceeded to address an audience composed of men, women and children, in all numbering about three or four hundred. He talked of the freedom of speech and the great glo y of this country, and was listened to with attention until he had spun out his yarn, when he thanked those present for their atendance and orderly conduct, and departed under an escort of police up Flushing avenue towards specials, who are mpanied him to the limits of the city. A partion of the crowd had followed him on of the Park and for several blocks up the avenue Some small boys made considerable noise, but there was no demonstration of violence. Another portion of the crowd tried to get out of the gate on the
corner of Park avenue and Navy street, at one time,
and there was obsequently considerable pushing
and hauling. Some few evinces a beligarent disposition, but they were soon dut down by the clubs of
the special police. It was said that a stone was
thrown from one of the houses in Navy street, but if
needs verification. The regular and special police it
appears don't work well together, and from jealousies
existing between them, they are apt to do more
harn than good at such times. If there had not
been such an array of authority there would have
been no trouble whatever after the preaching was
over. Capt. Wright, of the regular police, deserved
credit for his moderate contact, yet efficient, action
on the coasion. Previous to the preaching in the
Park, Mr. W. W. Carman delivered a temperance
lecture from the City Hull steps. The audience
comprised about a dozen individuals.

WILLIAKSBURG.

WILLIAMSBURG. Street preaching took place yesterday afternoon, the same as for a number of Sandaya past, at the junction of North Fourth and North second streets. The audience, feur or five hundred in number, was as orderly as ould be desired. Mr. Parsons and Mr. Larsmee, a temperance s, eaker, delivered addresses.

Williamshurg City Intelligence.

Appear of Eungrans - Yesterday Capt. Gallaudet and officer sugrath of the second ward, arrested two hoys, named James Fooned and John Kelly, on a charge of burglariously enfering the liquor store of C. Maloney, No. 202 Second street, or Friday evening, and robburg the money drawer. They were locked up for examinations.